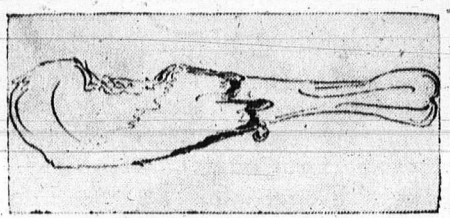


Let's Talk Turkey



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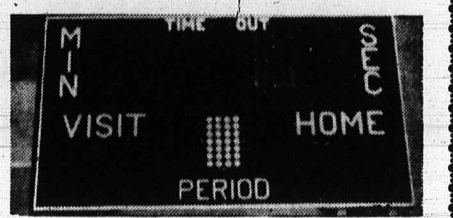
STUFF

Vol. 23

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, November 20, 1959

No. 5

What's the Score?



See Page 8

SJ's Who's Who



The 1959-60 St. Joseph's "Who's Who" are (l to r) first row: Robert Williams, Edward Massura; second row: John Bellucci, Robert Gallaher and Lester Klein.



First row: Gerald Mauch, Joseph Watson; second row: Raymond Krizmanic, James Koehler.



First row: Charles Faucher, James Blanz; second row: Joseph Kana-mueller, James McCullough, Roger Mueller. Not pictured are Bernard Stukenborg, Maurice O'Connor and William McCrea.

Freshmen To Select Class Officers Today

Friday, Nov. 20, has been set as the date for the freshman class elections for the class of 1963. This year's freshman class, which began with 425 members, will go to the polls to choose their leaders on this day.

Actual casting of votes will be held in the college cafeteria during the noon and evening meals on Friday. Supervision of the elections will be under the jurisdiction of the Student Council.

Prior to the elections, on Thursday, Nov. 19, a convocation was held to give the frosh a chance to become acquainted with the candidates and their various campaign promises.

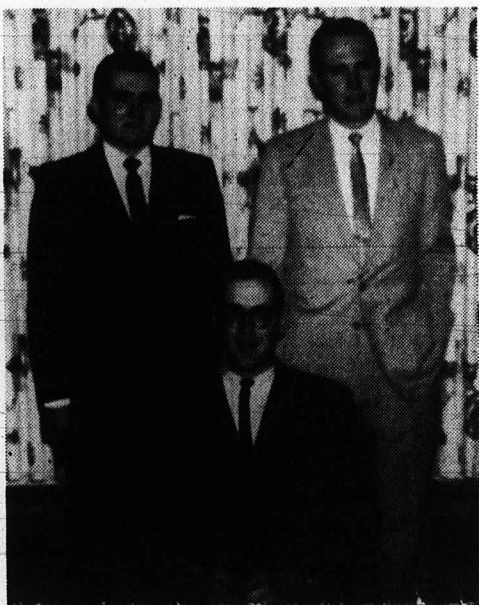
As of Tuesday night, Nov. 18, thirteen frosh had already turned in their petitions which enable them to run for one of the four offices: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. All those desiring to run met with Student Council Vice-president Matt Lynch on Wednesday night for a short briefing on campaign procedure.

All candidates for office were obligated to appear before the micro-

phone Thursday at the convocation to state their qualifications. Up until last year, only the presidential candidates were required to perform this task, but, through vote of last year's Council, it has been extended to all offices.

According to the Student Council constitution, only the person elected as president of his class shall serve as a member with full voice and voting privileges.

In order to run for office, a candidate must have an index of at least 1.50 at the mid-semester grading period and must obtain a petition containing the names of 25 of his classmates who will vouch for his capabilities. These petitions must have been turned in to the Student Council before the student could be classified as a candidate.



Gregory Mahoney, Timothy Sullivan and Matthew Lynch.

J.E. Hoover's "Masters.. Is Book-of-Month

What would life in the United States be like under the Communist system?

What is the inside story on Communist subversive activities, their methods of mass agitation?

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., examines these questions which so closely touch the American people in his book, *Masters of Deceit*, the November book of the month chosen by the St. Joseph's faculty of philosophy.

Mr. Hoover presents a factual history of the Communist party from its tumultuous beginnings to the present time. He describes who the Communists are and why people become Communists. He also tells why many are disillusioned with the system and break with the party.

It is the duty of every American citizen, Mr. Hoover believes, to learn more about this menace which threatens his home, his family, his very way of life.

One of the biggest questions about Communism in America today, how strong is it, is answered by the man who is in the best position to have all the facts.

In his attempt to explain Communism, Mr. Hoover details a vivid picture of what life is like within the party, the inner mechanisms of its espionage and sabotage activities.

There will be two discussions of the book sometime in December. As usual, one will be held in the college cafeteria. The other will take place in the Rensselaer Public Library. The book is available for 50c at the college bookstore and at the news agencies in Rensselaer.

Winter Date Dance Set For Dec. 12 Weekend

A Winter Date Dance?

Yes, this year, St. Joe's Student Council will sponsor a winter Date Dance for the first time in three years. The big night has been set for Dec. 12.

This event is a golden opportunity for the Pumas to bring down their favorite girl at a nominal cost. The girl's meals will be free of charge as will be the dance itself. The only expenses will be transportation and lodging. The Council will provide a list of approved housing at request of the individual student.

Raleigh Hall will be modestly decorated for the big event which will be strictly for couples. Dreamy music will be supplied by an outside combo.

Although the student council will lose money in this project, all it asks in return is a good student representation.

SJ Glee Club, Band To Give Yule Concert

The annual Christmas concert will be presented in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, following the Christmas banquet for the entire school in the cafeteria.

The program will be divided into two sections this year with the various choral groups presenting the first segment of the program, and the Band presenting the second segment. The choral groups participating will be the 50-man Glee Club, the 28-voice Choir, and the Singing Seventeen. Featured soloist of the concert-chorus will be Tom Albers.

The choral program will be centered around the theme of the Christmas story from the Annunciation to the Coming of the Wise Men, but will also include a selection of secular numbers appropriate to the season. Such traditional arrangements as "Silent Night," "Angels We Have Heard on High," and "Jingle Bells" will be included.

Among the selections to be presented by the Band are "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson, "Three Songs for Christmas" by Clare Grundman, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, and "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky.

The audience will be invited to join in a "community sing" accompanied by the Band to round out the evening.

Rabinofs In Show Monday

Appearing on the Collegeville stage Monday, Nov. 22 will be the noted violin-piano duo of Benno and Sylvia Rabinof. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

During the past 15 years the duo has given over 1,500 concerts in Europe, America and Israel, playing most of the classic repertoire and introducing many new works.

Mr. Rabinof plays a rich-toned Guarnerius violin that formerly belonged to Fritz Kreisler. A few years ago he scored a spectacular success playing 28 concertos in a series of 28 weekly broadcasts under the baton of Alfred Wallenstein.

Besides playing the piano, Mrs. Rabinof is also a composer, with a children's operetta, a suite for chamber orchestra, a cantata and piano pieces to her credit.

35 Named To Mid-Term List

Thirty students have been placed on the Dean's List for the mid-term grading period. An index of 3.50 or higher is necessary to make the List.

There are two students with straight A, 4.00 indexes. They were seniors Thomas W. Busch and Matthias C. Loesch.

Other seniors on the List are: James J. Blanz, Raymond A. Krizmanic, James R. McCullough, Bernard A. Stukenborg, Michael J. Vallone, and Joseph M. Watson.

Juniors on the List are: Stephen J. Chovanec, David H. Hoover, James W. McCauley, Arthur J. Mueller, and Thomas J. Schoenbaum.

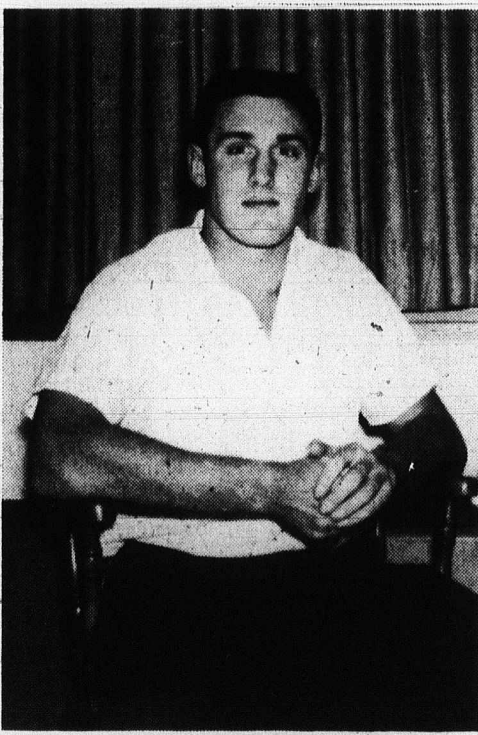
The sophomores placed ten students on the List, more than any other class. They are: Kenneth J. Ahler, Bernard J. Casey, David J. Etzwiler, Byron P. Francoeur, Patrick J. Goedert, Hugh J. McFarland, Patrick J. O'Neill, Richard R. Ross-wurm, Paul R. Stolz, and Robert A. Urig.

Freshmen who made the List are: Robert R. Cappelli, Francis W. Creel, Robert L. Hemmelgarn, James W. Laurenzo, David A. Markey, Elmer L. Paris, and Paul A. Willis.

Puma Les Klein Named As Dec. Man-of-Month

Chosen for his outstanding achievements on the Collegeville gridiron, Les Klein has been named Man of the Month for November. Klein's abilities in the Puma backfield were duly recognized during the past month when he was named leading rusher in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Recently selected for Who's Who



Les Klein

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Klein comes from Lake Village, Ind., where he attended Morocco high school and was named to the all-conference team.

Besides his long hours on the football field, he has also been a member of the Monogram club and has maintained a high scholastic standing during his three years of college.

In gaining the title of leading rusher of the ICC, Klein finished the conference season with 506 yards of rushing in 89 attempts for a 5.5 average.

The accomplishments of Klein's brilliant career began in his sophomore year when he led the nation's small college rushers for the early part of the season with a 19.4 average per rush. Other Klein capers included a record breaking 92-yard run from scrimmage against North-East Missouri State, four games in which he gained more than 100 yards in less than 10 attempts, highest game total of 134 yards in four carries and second leading rusher on the St. Joe team in 1957.

This year Klein was selected as the Most Valuable Player on the St. Joseph's varsity by his teammates, a recognition desired by every college football player.

Council, Paper Relationship Likened to Log-Riding Trick

In the past few years, problems have arisen on many of our nation's campuses in regard to the relations between the college newspaper and the Student Council. These problems, along with those concerning the relationship between the administration and the paper, all arise out of the very set-up of a paper.

Sitting on a log floating on the dividing lines between two oceans is the newspaper. The oceans are the Council and the administration. Should the paper lean toward any side, it will fall off and drown.

But then the paper can take the safe road, the only road possible for its survival. This road involves a balance between appeasement and criticism toward both oceans. This balance must be kept. If not, the paper deserves to sink.

These are the problems which are now coming to the fore between this paper and the Council. At present, the Council claims that we have gone overboard in our criticism of it, thus destroying the balance necessary.

This is the very balance that will be

weighed in any meetings between these two factions. Should we of the **Stuff** staff be convinced that this balance is being destroyed, we will be glad to change our ways to conform to the desired requirements. In return, we will expect the Council to look at our side of the discussion in an objective manner. In this way only can we all work toward the betterment of all concerned.

During the past, we of the **Stuff** staff have been fostering what might be termed a campaign to push the Council into action. Through this campaign we have never meant to insinuate that the present Council is inefficient. Rather, we have been trying to help this Council be the best one on the St. Joe campus in a long time.

This is the objective which was called for in the elections last spring. This is the objective which we would like to see realized. This is the objective of every member of the student body. And, we are sure, this is the objective of every member of the present Council. We have no choice but to do our best to solve this problem in the best way we see possible.

Thinking Men Prefer:

Martie Rosinski

Question: It is only appropriate that this week's question has something to do with the Thanksgiving holiday ahead. What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving? Because this is intended to be very serious, I will refrain from making any comments.

Tom Smolen, junior, Whiting, Ind.

I have two special reasons for being thankful this year. First: I am thankful that there will not be any cranberries this year—I can not stand the sight of them. Secondly: I am thankful that I will be able to go home for a long weekend. This semester has really been void of free days and I am looking forward to spending some time at home.

Tom "Chick" Adler, senior, Chicago, Ill.

The annual Thanksgiving feast has been a ritual with our family for the past 25 years. On that afternoon the entire family gathers at Aunt Grace's home, as it does every year, to enjoy a meal that would put French gourmets to shame.

Having never been absent from this annual affair I should be able to give an inkling of what this special evening means to me.

Surely the family and myself are always quite thankful, but it seems that the vanquished turkey becomes the highlight immediately after the saying of grace. After the meal, pinocle and family conversation come to the fore. During these peaceful (contrary to weddings and funerals all is at peace with the family on Thanksgiving) few hours after the orgy, I often think of what I should be thankful for. Every year I come up with the same conclusion: I love life and life seems to love me.

Joe Murray, freshman, Troy, N.Y.

I am thankful that the Lord has provided us with able leaders to fight the rising stem of Communism. Without these men, we would not be what we are as a nation now. I am thankful that these men are all about us today, in positions of eminence, and in humble stations where their influence is bounded, but none the less salutary. I am thankful that these men are sufficiently powerful in honest and admirable ways, and will, with the aid of God, guide us around the rocks in our path and lead us to the heights.

Chuck Francois, freshman, Flint, Mich.

Why I am thankful . . . I am thankful for living a Catholic and being able to receive the sacraments. I am thankful for having the many different opportunities brought to me—even though I may not take full advantage of them. But I'm thankful most of all for being an American. I could keep naming things that I am thankful for but it is not necessary to do that if you learn to thank God every morning you waken and every night before retiring. We should learn that every day is a day of Thanksgiving and not just a day off to have a good time.

Ronnie Biedakiewicz, senior, Chicago, Ill.

I am sure that no person can adequately answer the question posed, for there is so much to be thankful for; the great as well as the minute. I feel to try would certainly be absurd. So I will say that I am thankful for each breath I breathe and each new day I see.

Leo Eisenhutt, junior, Crown Point, Ind.

I am thankful at Thanksgiving time for the many blessings I have received: my good parents, the privilege to attend college and living in a free country where I can practice my freedom. These and many more blessings am I thankful for at Thanksgiving.

Puma Growls

Shook-Up Ones Need Shape-Up

Dear Editors:

This letter arises from the recent discussion of the book of the month, "The Shook-Up Generation," and deals with the role ordinary Catholic laymen can perform in the war against juvenile delinquency. All of the suggestions offered at the discussion are outside the sphere of most of us. They are the work of the government and the social worker. The program I propose for the rest of us may prove to be more beneficial in solving the problem and involves our spare time taking on many aspects of a hobby.

In a short time we college students will assume our places as laymen in our respective communities where we will be prone to center our lives around our jobs, our wives and families, and our own personal, social and economic betterment. Most likely we will become engrossed in looking out for our own good to the exclusion of the good of the community in which we live. But this need not occur. Instead of devoting all of our time to our own selfish interests, we can do our part in improving America by assuming positions of leadership in youth groups.

Of course, this means sacrificing many evenings and weekends to club meetings, camping trips, sight-seeing trips, dances and so forth without any pay and maybe with a certain amount of expense. But the good we can do is immeasurable because we are young and energetic enough to get out and have a good time with the kids.

This is a project that could be undertaken by husband and wife teams, thus affording the married couples another opportunity to work together in the pursuit of a common goal and at the same time giving our youth something to do. We would be taking an active part in forming good future citizens to the betterment of our society. We are being trained as leaders; let us assume our duties as leaders.

Emil F. Giles

Council Critique

by Tom Cusick

What is the deciding body on the material to appear in a campus newspaper? What do the students want to see in their paper? Does a Student Council have a voice in such a publication? More specifically, what is the matter with **Stuff**?

The above questions came out of one of the most spirited discussions that has taken place in quite a while at our Student Council meetings. The editors of this paper and the members of our Council met head-on at the last meeting and the subject at hand was thoroughly discussed. Is this the St. Joseph's Student Council in action?

It sure was, and it was great to see. Nobody lost their temper. Nobody raised his voice. But everyone said just what he felt about the situation.

In the way of positive action, the Council named a committee to meet with representatives of this paper to discuss its merits. From this will obviously arise some change. Not just in the outlook of the **Stuff** editors, but also in the thinking of the Council in regards to the paper. Neither side need give in to the other. Both have their good and bad arguments. But I think that, more important than who is right or wrong on the issue at this time, are the long range effects of the entire incident.

The results are not all obvious, but the fact that such incidents can not hurt the involved parties is most evident. Both factions now must stop and take another look at the other and do a good solid job of reappraisal. From this reappraisal will most assuredly come a new feeling of cooperation, rather than antagonism between the two. Naturally, what happened at the meeting

was just the climax of a growing feeling of division between the paper and the Council. The Council felt that the paper was out to merely tear it down. And the paper felt that the Council, with a few exceptions, was progressing at about the same slow pace as many of the previous Councils had. This is not a healthy attitude to have existing between two functions which are such integral parts of the students' lives at a school.

In talking to both members of the Student Council and an editor of **Stuff**, I feel very certain that if this situation is taken advantage of, they each will be amazed at the errors which have cropped up in their outlooks. The discussions between the committees should be supported and pushed so that a complete understanding, one for the other, can be achieved, along with the desired cooperation.

I have heard some references to the discussion that called it an argument, a hassle, a quarrel and a squabble. These I believe to be misnomers. This sort of thing is above and beyond the connotation of these terms. It was a discussion between intelligent men with intelligent, well thought-out ideas. I, for one, think it is a good omen. As long as we are capable of such discussions, we are also capable of making progress and advancing on to higher goals.

There is one other observation I would like to make on this newspaper subject. When the whole topic was introduced at the Council meeting, a member of the Council stated that he had been told by many students that **Stuff** just didn't have anything of interest to them. A feeling such as this is not usually confined to just a few individuals. There must be many more students in this campus who feel the same way. It is of interest to note then, that since the beginning of the school year, just two Letters to the Editor have been received by the paper. According to the editors, neither of these letters were in the form of a criticism of the style of the paper.

Possibly, if these students had taken the time to write a letter, they might be more satisfied with the paper today. I do not offer this in way of either vindication of the paper or of condemnation of the Council. It is simply to point out that no student organizations, with purposes such as our paper and Council, can hope to be very successful without the explicit, not merely implicit, support of the student body which they represent and serve.

Puma Growls

Beat the Cheat! Says Authority

Dear Editors,

As a professor of college English, I have long been in unwilling contact with the most disgusting practice that can be allowed to run rampant through the ivy-covered halls of America.

My tirade is not against phone-booth stuffing, panty-raiding or coach hanging, for these are normal manifestations of the democratic tradition. Rather, my invective is directed against cheating—in whatever form it assumes, "ponies," "cheat sheets," "study guides," "foot notes," or the so-called "advance information."

This shameful practice must be curbed now before the minds of our college intelligentsia are warped by false values, the lure of the quick and easy answer, and the quest for national fame.

Respectfully,

Charles Van Doren,
Social Security No. 348-32-3437

STUFF

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Member

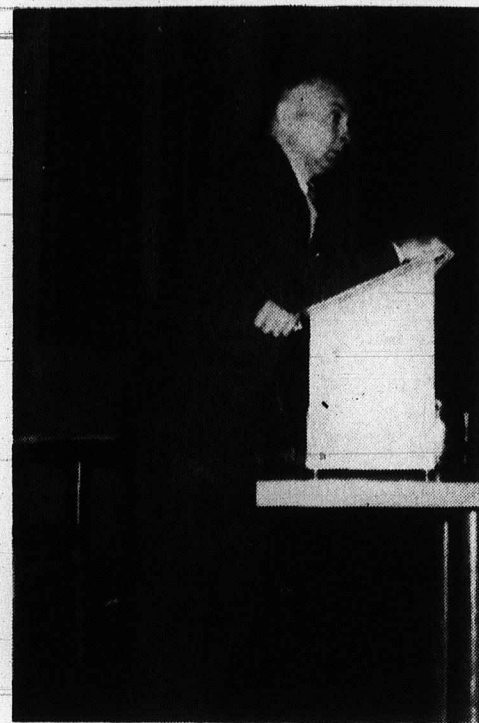
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Dr. Maloney Berates Catholic College Student

by Glenn Clausen

"Catholic higher education has largely failed to develop the intellectual potential of the young minds entrusted to it," Dr. Michael Moloney, professor of English at Marquette University, charged in his talk on "The Catholic College and the Intellectual Life."



"The terrifying materialistic attitude of Catholic colleges is shameful..."

Dr. Moloney opened the 1959-60 lecture series at St. Joseph's with an attack on the anti-intellectualism which, he feels, dominates Catholic campuses.

Asserting his belief that the primary function of a Catholic college should be the cultivation of the intellect, in order that the aspiring mind can cast off "the ravages of original sin," Dr. Moloney attacked the theory that the moral influence is the primary reason for the existence of the Catholic college.

Moloney said, "The moral influence of the Catholic college should not be regarded as its main reason for existence. However, moral influence on developing characters is never in vain."

Faith Will Survive

"Faith can and will survive whether Catholic colleges flourish or not. The Catholic college must attempt to reconcile the profane and the sacred in the manner of St. Thomas Aquinas, who combined the philosophy of the pagan Aristotle with Catholic beliefs."

Dr. Moloney noted that, "The main problem of the Catholic colleges today is that the Church lacks entry to the secular intellectual circles. Catholic educational centers are often looked upon with contempt by leading secular intellectuals."

According to Dr. Moloney, "The Church helped to create this anti-Catholic atmosphere, and is now paying for its contemptuous attitude towards literary men in the past."

"The terrifying materialistic at-

Job Placement Rules Listed

After accepting jobs, graduating students should not continue interviewing. College placement officers should not restrict the number of interviews a student has.

These are two suggestions among many in the first revisions of *The Principles and Practices of College Recruiting*, a leaflet published by the College Placement Council, Inc., Bethlehem, Pa., and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington. The leaflet lists mutual obligations of students, employers, and placement officers.

With business booming again, the Council and Chamber expect a boom in the number of interviewers arriving on college campuses in the next few months to talk with the hundreds of thousands of senior and graduate students in the class of 1960. The Council and Chamber expect that the shortage of top quality science graduates will continue.

You can get copies of this leaflet by writing The College Placement Council, Inc., 35 E. Elizabeth Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa. Enclose ten cents for each copy.

Fr. Gerlach Appointed As SJ Historian

Soon St. Joseph's College will mark its 75th anniversary as an institution of higher education. It is customary on such a special occasion to look back over the years and review just what has been accomplished, if anything, and to attempt to predict what lies ahead.

In honor of this approaching anniversary, Fr. Dominic B. Gerlach, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of history at the college, has been appointed by the administration to compile a factual history of the growth and development of St. Joseph's.

"This is a much more difficult task than you would imagine," said Fr. Gerlach. "The school opened its doors in 1891 and there are few records available of its operations."

Fr. Gerlach is not yet sure whether the work will be simply a booklet or a full-fledged book. He has almost seven years to work on the project and he said that the length will probably depend on the type and number of sources he is able to turn up.

He pointed out that there are many interesting, little-known facts connected with the history of St. Joe. "For example, Drexel hall, the oldest building on the campus, was an Indian school before St. Joseph's acquired it from the government," said Fr. Gerlach. "It is named for Catherine Drexel, a rather wealthy woman who was much interested in helping the Indians; she donated the money with which it was built."

Fr. Gerlach added that he would be able to get some information from the Library of Congress about Drexel since it was a government-run school for many years before St. Joe acquired it. "Old issues of *Stuff* should be of great assistance too," said Fr. Gerlach.

However, unlike most historians, Fr. Gerlach has the added advantage of having a living witness to the history of the college. Many St. Joe students would be greatly surprised to find that Fr. Ildephonse Rapp, a sprightly old man often seen walking around the campus, was among the first students to enroll at St. Joe in 1891. He received his education here and, until about nine years ago, was a member of the faculty.

itude at Catholic colleges is shameful. I haven't met an intellectually purposeful student on a Catholic campus. Catholic youths aren't living their faith to the hilt!"

Raps Catholic Press

Former newspaperman Moloney denounced the Catholic press for its lack of professionalism, continuing and ever-present bias, and "clerical obscurantism."

He said that, "The Catholic press in the United States is very largely a disgrace. The editors, for the most part, are biased and professionally ignorant. They turn out trivial, prejudiced editorials. They distort national and local news events to their own biased image."

Dr. Moloney went on to say that, "Most Catholic writing is trivial and affected. It is not an interpretation of life, but a flight from reality."

"Catholicism will make no one an artist. You must have a Catholic culture before you can have Catholic art. This Catholic culture won't be created while the Catholic press remains in its present state."

'McCarthyism' Attacked

Catholic political actions were berated by Moloney in his attack on the Catholic support of "McCarthyism." Dr. Moloney said, "McCarthyism was a direct violation of the eighth Commandment. In his practice of the false philosophy that the end justifies the means, McCarthy sought, and was given counsel by prominent members of the Catholic clergy."

According to Moloney, "This was a practical application by the clergy and other Catholics who supported McCarthy of the same false philosophy which he used. Catholic support of 'McCarthyism' held the Church up for public ridicule." Commenting on Senator Kennedy's bid for the President, Dr. Moloney said that, "The political gesture of Senator Kennedy is merely academic, because of the great dislike for Catholics in this country."

Dr. Moloney was introduced by Mr. James T. Farrell, assistant professor of English at St. Joseph's and director of the lecture series.

Turkeys Stick Their Necks Out Far As Seasonal Mortality Rises Sharply

by Mike Doyle

Every other Wednesday night when *STUFF* has its staff meeting, the editor hands out the assignments for the following week's paper. And what a cold-hearted editor we have! Or maybe he's really kind-hearted and is just picking on me.

Whatever the reason, after all the exciting news beats had been assigned this week, he turned to me and said, "Write an article on the turkey farm" . . . of all the crazy things . . . a turkey farm . . . "Why," I challenged. "Because it's almost Thanksgiving, stupid," was his heated reply. Having thus been put into place I gave a quiet "Oh" and sat down.

A Turkey Farm??

So here I am pounding out a story about the turkey farm. Don't get me wrong, I like farms and I have the greatest admiration for turkeys—especially at Thanksgiving—but egads, what can you write about a turkey farm. If you've seen one turkey farm, you've seen them all, haven't you.

Well, since I had to write about a turkey farm, I figured the best thing to do would be to go out and interview a few of the older and wiser turkeys. However, they weren't as cooperative as they might have been (They were eating tasty corn mash and wouldn't talk

while the flavor lasted). I suppose they were just thinking about that fateful day—November 26.

While at the farm, I met George Shuster and Brother John (Bro. "Hans"), the men in charge of caring for the animals. They were quite willing to give me a little of their time and proved to be a great deal more helpful than the turkeys had been.

1000 Turkeys Arrived

The facts they gave me were simple and interesting. In late April or early May about 1000 turkeys arrived and have been well cared

Good Play—Poor Job "Time Limit" Verdict

by Raymond A. Krizmanic

In the tradition of *Stalag 17* and *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*, the Columbian Players, under the direction of Mr. Willard Walsh and Charles Tilton, have added another presentation to their line-up of military dramas—*Time Limit*.

Perhaps it was the obvious success of the first two productions which led them to attempt this production, but the players, for the most part, proved inadequate for the job and the result was an unimpressive piece of work.

Time Limit is apparently a good play, if done properly. The authors, Harold Denker and Ralph Berkley, have undoubtedly woven a fine tale of intrigue in the lives of POWs in a Communist war camp, but only to have it unfold in the office of a Judge Advocate in a preliminary court martial hearing. Here alone the play loses some of its force, and in the case of the Columbian Players, the remainder is lost in the production itself.

Is He A Traitor?

The central plot element concerns a fiercely humanitarian American Major, Harry Cargill, who has supposedly collaborated with the Communists in a POW camp in Korea. After his release from the camp, he is faced with a pending court martial. He denies none of the evidence against him.

But is he guilty? Lt. Col. William Edwards, Judge Advocate upon whose recommendation the major's destiny rests, doesn't think so. Edwards is struck by Cargill's sensitivity, and attempts to discover the "real" Cargill. The investigation then proceeds at an intensified pace. The result: Cargill was not an actual collaborator but was merely protecting his men from a charge of murder of a fellow POW.

So inevitably, Edwards recommends that "due to extenuating circumstances" to justify the collaboration he will defend Cargill in the forthcoming court martial.

Two Fine Performances

Apparently intrigue, suspense, and fine drama are inherent in the play, but it is a uniform level of quality difficult to achieve and very admirable, to say the least.

Only two of the performances were good, those of Mrs. Volz as

Mrs. Cargill and Bernard d'Angelo as Lt. Col. Edwards. Mrs. Volz was thoroughly complete in her role and the character she created was real enough to fill the void left by the other performers. The entire burden of the production was d'Angelo's and he carried it well. He displayed much the same fire-brand intensity which has always impressed audiences.

The role of the ill-fated Maj. Cargill, as played by Edward Corbett, is portrayed with a certain amount of vigor, but too often he strained to put the effect of his ordeal across to the audience. He thus posed a striking but less adequate contrast to the more foreful d'Angelo.

Flaws in Production

The subordinate roles were filled satisfactorily by Robert Winkeljohn and Kenneth Krohmer. Winkeljohn, as T/Sgt. Baker of Edwards' office added humor to the play as a "typical" Army sergeant. Krohmer's role, that of 2nd Lt. Miller, was played with some taste and feeling, but he was largely wrapped up in his emotions.

Rita Layden, the Phi Beta Kappa WAC Cpl., was adequate, even though her "yes, sirs" and "no sirs" were hardly audible to the audience. Leon Brady, as Maj. Gen. Conners presented well an image of the hardened Army man devoted to the Army Code—with no holds barred.

The flaws in the production were mainly technical ones, especially the costuming. However, the lighting and poor set could also have been improved. The flashback effect was perhaps the most impressive element of the entire technical production.

In short, the play as a whole was a fair production—once the first act had passed.

Job Interviews For December Set by Bureau

Interviews listed for December by the college placement bureau include visits by the College Life Insurance Company and International Business Machines.

College Life will be the first to interview on the St. Joseph's campus with representatives arriving on Wednesday, Dec. 9, to talk to seniors interested in positions in salesmanship.

On Monday evening, Dec. 14, representatives from IBM will hold a placement conference in Bennett hall lounge. The purpose of this conference will be to explain the opportunities for college seniors with IBM and also to explain the qualifications necessary for employment with the firm.

On the following day, Dec. 15, interviews will be held for those interested. Seniors may sign up for interviews in the week preceding the conference or immediately after it is held. Interview cancellations will also be accepted after the conference should a student sign up early and, after talking to the representatives on Monday evening, decide that he does not have the qualifications necessary.

IBM is looking for students interested in positions in accounting, electrical computing, mathematics, physics and sales. Recruiting will be done for offices in the Illinois and Indiana areas.



A Letter To Dido

Dear Dido,

Seated on my shoulder at this very moment are two little men. They are wearing the tight Lincoln-green breeches and jerkins of the period of English history known as the reign of King John. On their heads are foresters caps, such as those worn by Robin Hood and his band, and they are shod in little cloth shoes with pointed toes. They are elves.

These little men serve a very useful function in my life. They were assigned to me by my late father, the king, at the moment of my birth. As he tells it, he looked into my eyes, and when he saw the terrible gleam of intelligence and knowledge shining forth from them, he got scared, and decided that something had to be done to protect the world from the force of that knowledge. And, not only the world had to be protected, but I had to be protected from myself.

My father, in his wisdom, knew that if the force of that knowledge were ever unleashed upon the world, there would be nothing left, either of the world or of the knowledge. And so, he assigned the elves to sit on my shoulders, one on each side. They were to spend all day making derogatory remarks about my character and personality, and in this way, detract somewhat from my intelligence.

They did a very good job for all the years I have been alive, and are doing a very good job right now. They have had some very hard moments, moments during which the situation seemed impossible to control. I must say this because I believe it. For example, it took all the talking they could do to stop me from smashing up the whole school when I found out that I couldn't drink until I was twenty-one. And, it took all I had to keep from killing those two elves when they stopped me, but I did, and I'm glad. Those two elves have done a really wonderful job. They have saved the world from sure ruin, and have even succeeded in saving me from myself. I have a sure proof of this. Yesterday we got our mid-term grades, and I got an index of .27. Yes, those elves sure do stop me from using my intelligence.

We sure have had an interesting week here on campus. It seems that a good many of the guys went away for the weekend. Not that this is unusual, but this weekend, most of the guys went to a girls' school in the area rather than going home. As I told you last week, it seems as if every girls' school in the Middle West had a dance last week, and there were even some in the East. Must have been some kind of conspiracy.

I really had a good time at your dance. I don't suppose I'll ever live down what happened, but it sure was fun. And your house mother is sure a good sport. Just because I got a little high and smashed up all of the furniture in your parlor, and tore up your lawn with my car, was no reason for your dean of women to get all mad and throw me off campus. I did think it was real nice of your housemother to invite me back though. She probably liked the present I sent her. I mean, I don't know of any woman who can resist a 25 pound box of candy—with each piece wrapped in a dollar bill.

We had a very interesting lecture on campus this evening. It was all about the intellectual life of the Wangho tribe of East Pango-pango land. The man who gave the talk was a doctor who had spent some time there while in the Navy, and had gone back to help the poor, backward natives. He was here in the United States trying to raise money to build a hospital. He seems to be doing a very good job, and sure seemed to need money. I felt sorry for him all the way to the bar. I wish I could have afforded to give some money, but I need every cent I can get hold of for drinking and coming down to see you.

I must close now, and go help my roommate. He just got his arm stuck through the back of his chair, and is afraid to move for fear the rat seated on his desk will bite him.

Love,
Justapuma

PUMA PROFILES

by Bob Rospenda

Jack Finnegan

Last season a tall, bespeckled young man was playing center for the Puma cage team. Although his 6'4" frame did not classify him as a "giant" in this day and age of the seven foot monster, he was able to rebound most of his taller opponents. He was the I. C. C.'s leading rebounder last season, grabbing off 346 of them.

The young man we are talking about is, of course, John M. Finnegan, Jack to you. Many times he would be under the boards, matched with a taller opponent. Both would go up for the ball, and more often than not, Jack would somehow manage to come down in possession of it.

Of course, this crew cut lad does not only star on defense. He is an excellent shot and averaged 12.6 points per game last year. His repertoire consists of a fine jump shot and a deadly hook which he uses to advantage.

Jack is from Louisville, Ky.,

where he attended Flaget high school. In prep school he played baseball as well as basketball, just as he does here at St. Joe's. As far as baseball is concerned, in high school Jack played the outfield, while here he plays mostly first base for the Puma nine. In basketball he worked at the pivot in high school, just as he does now. Attesting to his ability is the fact that in his junior year as a member of the Flaget high cage squad, he was named to the All-Regional Tournament team. His senior year Jack received even a greater honor when he received Honorable Mention for the All-State team.

While still at Flaget, he was a class officer two years running. He graduated from there in 1956 and came to St. Joe's the following semester.

Jack, a marketing major, is 21 years old, and plans to go into sales upon graduation.

As for the team's prospects for this year, Jack mentioned that everybody is back from last year, so there is real good potential. Most important, he stated that the team spirit this year is excellent, the best that he has ever seen it.

It Figures

Ron Lawnzak Plays the Number Game With St. Joseph's Statistical Accounts

by Greg Mahoney



Ron Lawnzak

SC Discusses Rights, Duties Of Newspaper

Meeting before approximately 35 observers in Merlini lounge, largest attendance so far this year, the St. Joseph's Student Council, at its session Tuesday, delved deeply into the problem of the functions of a college newspaper.

Beginning with a proposal by Junior Class President Al Tanley that the Council do something to improve the campus newspaper, a lengthy discussion ensued between a Staff editor, as representative of the whole staff, and the Council. Some of the main problems encountered were the right of the paper to criticize the Council with no chance of rebuttal, the proper way to go about making rebuttal, the amount of student interest in stories, the amount of research that should be done before a Council can be criticized, and the ultimate worth in a news writeup of the events of the Council meetings.

Recognizing the need for further discussion on these problems, the Council, under the direction of president Maurice O'Connor, passed a resolution to form a committee for the sake of solving such difficulties. This committee is to include the four officers of the Council, the junior class president, the two co-editors and the associate editor of Staff and the moderators of both the newspaper and the Council. The first meeting was scheduled for Thursday evening, Nov. 19.

Another event of great interest on the agenda was the announcement by the Dance committee that a mixer is being planned for the coming weekend, November 21-22. Schools to be participating were not yet known.

Freshmen elections were set on the calendar for Friday, Nov. 20, with the convocation to be held the preceding evening. Thirteen candidates were listed at the time of the meeting.

Suggestions were encouraged by the Council on the handling of the coffee hour for this year. A majority vote supported the continuance of such discussions, with the actual setting up of the programs to be handled by individual groups of students.

Also on the agenda of the last meeting were the approval of the constitutions of three clubs, including the new Couriers club, the request for a coke machine and a pencil sharpener in two halls, an appeal for the formation of a Sociology club, an appeal for less line-cutting and an announcement by John Norris, of NFCCS, that students may obtain reduced rates at any of the Sheraton hotels across the nation by contacting him at least five days before their stay.

In this era of automation in which sports are pushbuttoned by electric scoreboards and bench-to-helmet radios, one institution has remained inviolate—the flesh and blood, pencil-pushing statistician. Cramped into stuffy pressboxes, soaked by

torrential downpours on the muddy sidelines and cut by the icy winds as his numb fingers try to hold a pencil, the unheralded, unnoticed statistician is a paper hero.

St. Joe's fearless version of "Norbert Numbers" is Ron Lawnzak, a senior from Joliet, Ill. Ron was distinguishable during the recent football season as the shivering figure in the parka who, with his clipboard, traveled as many yards up and down the sidelines as the Pumas gained on the field.

Wiping off his frosted glasses with one hand and hastily jotting down figures with the other, Ron was the Pumas' human speedometer, clocking up every one of St. Joe's 1952 total yards gained during the year and all 129 of its total points.

Lawnzak a Middleman

Lawnzak is the middle man between Puma performance and the story of that performance in Sunday's papers. From his score sheets flow the St. Joe story in total-ity.

Ten minutes after Les Klein had rushed past Evansville's Shatowski for the conference title, Ron was on the phone, giving the Klein kaper to the Associated Press, the United Press and papers like the Chicago Tribune and the Indianapolis Times—a good 48 hours before the ICC publicity released the news.

After each Puma game, Ron totals his statistics and prepares them for mailing to the NAIA statistical bureau, the NCAA statistical bureau and the ICC publicity director at DePauw. His byline also appears beneath St. Joe game stories in the Rensselaer Republican.

Meets Knotty Problems

As football, basketball and baseball statistician, Ron has been involved in some of the knotty problems that come up in scoring. For instance, in this year's Valpo game, a pass interference was called against the Big Red. Lawnzak ruled, and rightly so, that the play should be scored as just a penalty. But the Valpo statistician scored it as a completed pass.

Oddly enough, the same conflict came up the next week in the Ball State game when, again the opponent statistician ruled a Puma interference as a Cardinal completion.

Lawnzak and the St. Joseph's statistical bureau emerged again as the champions of right rule.

Fanatic Cub, Bear Fan

Ron is fanatically devoted to the Cubs and the Bears and loves all sports "from jai-alai to frisbee." He has missed only one St. Joe varsity event in the last two years. (The one game he missed happened to coincide with a test given by one of his profs.)

In fact, Ron waited to have an appendectomy until a time when the football Pumas had an open date last year.

Ron's predecessor in the SJ statistical bureau was Dave Carey, who, incidentally, was also his predecessor as statistician at Joliet Catholic high school.

Lawnzak is, conveniently enough, an enomics and business major. He is more interested in the static, hard, cold figures he can write and type than the oft-incomprehensible but warmer figures he can hold and date.

Klein's Kaper Big Thrill

Looking over the records in his office in the publications building, Ron sighs, "Keeping statistics for the Aluminum Bowl team in 1956 and the 1957 Champs would have been a ball." (66-0, 71-0, 59-13, etc.). Ron considers keeping track of the 134 yards that Les Klein picked up to edge into the ICC rushing championship his greatest thrill as SJ statistician, with the 281 yards gained and five touchdowns of Keith Fingerhut in 1957 against Eastern Michigan as a close second.

"I'd consider that the greatest individual offensive performance in the history of St. Joe," Ron says of Fingerhut's one-man-gang-attack.

For kicks, Ron would like to keep statistics for teams like Elmhurst (0-7, six points scored for, 400 points scored against) "because of the challenge it would offer." Says Ron, "It'd be fun to work for one of the extremes—the best or the worst."

The easiest game to keep statistics for? Games like the Western Kentucky match last Saturday, smiles Ron.

It figures.

Varsity Views

by Tom Lewis

With the completion of the football season of 1959, some names will no longer be heard on Saturday afternoons. Klein, Regner, Mueller, Romo and the two Murphys have completed their athletic careers for the Big Red. Each one of these names brings back fond memories and each one of these names is going to be missed.

It seems only appropriate that in a season marked by bad luck, the Puma's bid for another undefeated season should be hampered by more of the same. The playing field was in no condition for a game November 14, due to the weather. So the Pumas ended up with a 4-4 record. In reviewing each game, one can only be impressed by the work and the results of the team. This year was a good example of desire and fight against odds that were almost overbearing. A fine bunch of guys and coaches did a fine job.

Now Coach Iofredo and his staff turn their abilities to basketball. This year he will find a team with experience in the brand of ball he introduced last year: the fast break. With the veterans of last year's team and the promising sophomores, things look pretty optimistic for SJC. However, it must be remembered that the ICC is one of the toughest conferences in the midwest, and those who have never seen an ICC basketball game can expect to see some exceptionally good ball-playing.

From last year's starting team, Jack Finnegan, Bobby Williams, Al Whitlow and Ron Holstein are the returning starters. Finnegan was the leading rebounder in the conference last year, Holstein and Whitlow scored consistently in double figures, and Williams was named to the All-ICC team.

With Williams at the guards will be Jimmy Koehler. To give an indication of the ability of these two, Williams was honored last year by being named the most valuable player in the ICC and Koehler, coming on strong in the latter part of the season, was named the most valuable player at the NAIA district playoff.

St. Joe is not going to have a tall team by collegiate standards. But their speed, combined with their above average shooting percentages and flashy ball-handling, could be the formula for a very successful season.

SJ's Klein, S-Boys Share Offensive Honors in ICC

St. Joe's Les Klein, Wally Shatkowski of Evansville and Valparaiso quarterback Noel Schlegelmilch shared offensive honors in the Indiana Collegiate Conference, according to the final 1959 statistics released by the ICC News Bureau.

Klein upped his rushing figure to 506 yards with 128 in the Pumas' finale against Evansville and grabbed the ground-gaining title from Shatkowski, who finished with 425 yards.

Shatkowski took the scoring crown with 34 points, followed by Butler's John Skirchak with 30 and DePauw's Dick Mace with 28.

For the second straight year, Schlegelmilch led the league both in passing and total offense. His passes netted 626 yards, and rushing added 32 yards for a total of 658.

Second in both departments was Bob Stryzinski of Butler, who accumulated all of his 584 total yards in the air. He also was the ICC's top marksman with a .635 completion percentage.

Among the receivers Indiana

State's Wally Webb took first place with 12 catches for 221 yards, and Mace led the punters by averaging 39.8 yards per kick.

One of Webb's teammates, Carl Zarndt, was second in pass receiving with 208 yards, and the runner-up in punting was Ball State's Dave Hooten with a 38.8 yard average.

In team statistics the championship Butler Bulldogs ran away with the laurels in rushing and total offense on averages of 242.8 and 356.2 yards per game, respectively.

Indiana State was the ICC's top passing club, averaging 141.5 yards each time out, and the stoutest defense belonged to Valparaiso, which held opponents to an average of 163 yards per contest.

Lack of Depth, Injuries Hobble Pumas; SJ Limp to 4-4 Mark

Down South, some colleges can field three squads. Up North, around Rensselaer, one team had trouble fielding even one complete team for a game. St. Joe's Pumas, hobbled by a series of injuries and a succession of bad breaks, limped to a 4-4 final

record in '59 and a 3-3 tie for third place in the ICC. If such an award were to be given, Joe Iofredo, making his debut as SJ head coach, would deservedly win the Blue Cross for meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty.

In non league games, the Pumas lost their opener to NE Missouri St., 18-16, and pounded Loras, 40-8. Last week's game against W. Kentucky was called off because of impossible playing conditions in the Puma stadium. The following is a synopsis of the ICC games:

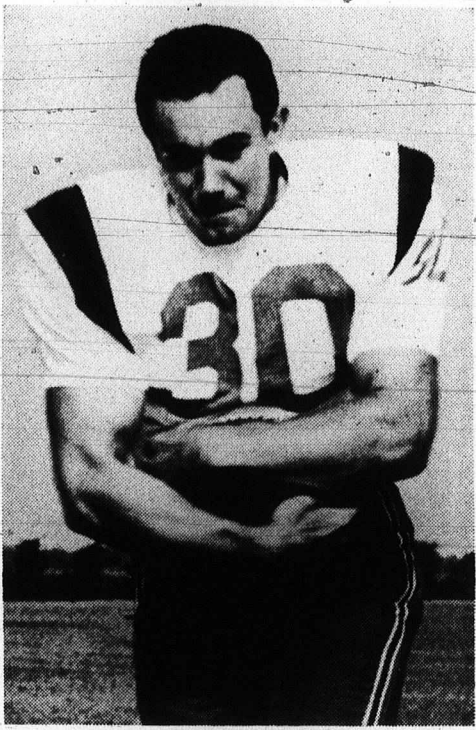
Sept. 26 St. Joseph's 19, DePauw 0 The Pumas opened up their 1959 Indiana Collegiate conference campaign by racking up DePauw, 19-0, on the rain-swept Tiger gridiron. St. Joseph's was in command all the way as they totaled 267 yards to the Tigers' 47. Junior George Connelly led the Puma attack, piling up 101 of the 267 yards in 15 carries, including a 54 yard scamper.

Oct. 3 Butler 20, St. Joseph's 7 After a scoreless first half, Butler broke the scoring ice with a touchdown and conversion in the third period. The Pumas immediately tied the score by traveling 68 yards in 10 plays. Les Klein, who led the Pumas' attack, climaxed the drive with a 13 yard run around left end. Dave Beran's conversion knotted the score. But St. Joseph's lack of man-power took its toll in the final quarter when the weary Pumas permitted two Butler scores.

Oct. 10 Indiana St. 20 St. Joe's 14 St. Joe was held within State's 10 yard line twice with four downs to go before falling to the Sycamores in a 20-14 upset. After tailing 14-0 midway in the second stanza the Pumas rallied for two quick scores to knot the count at 14 all at the end of the first half. After State scored following the second half kickoff, the Pumas consistently knocked at the Sycamore door for the remainder of the game but could never get through the stout State defense.

Oct. 24 Valpo 16, St. Joseph's 3 In the Homecoming tilt, rival Valparaiso downed St. Joseph's in the mud and cold, 16-3. The Pumas dented the scoring column first when Dave Beran arched a 29 yard field goal early in the second quarter. But from then on both the mud and a stout Crusader defense contained the Puma attack which for the only time this season failed to tally at least one touchdown.

Oct. 31 St. Joseph's 22, Ball State 8 With the possibility of their first losing season in six years facing the Pumas began rolling. They closed their season record to 3-4



Fullback Mike Murphy plowed for 1449 net yards (4.3 average per rush) and 156 total points in his four year college career.

Final 1959 ICC Statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE				
Games	Plays	Yards	Avg./Game	
Butler	6	421	2137	356.2
Indiana State	6	371	1555	259.2
Valparaiso	6	366	1543	257.2
St. Joseph's	6	386	1390	231.7
Evansville	6	391	1214	202.3
DePauw	6	300	1037	172.8
Ball State	6	345	823	137.2

	RUSHING OFFENSE				
	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Avg./Game
Butler	346	1538	81	1457	242.8
St. Joseph's	325	1355	196	1159	193.1
Evansville	310	1068	137	931	155.2
Valparaiso	276	1055	146	909	151.5
Indiana State	256	913	207	706	117.7
DePauw	238	870	184	686	114.3
Ball State	252	663	271	392	65.3

PASSING OFFENSE					
	Att.	Comp	Int.	Yds.	Avg./Game TDs
Indiana State	115	51	12	849	141.5 7
Butler	75	40	3	680	113.3 8
Valparaiso	90	45	8	634	105.8 2
Ball State	93	52	9	431	71.8 1
DePauw	62	24	7	351	58.5 1
Evansville	81	22	5	283	47.2 1
St. Joseph's	61	21	7	231	38.5 1

TOTAL DEFENSE				
Opps.	Plays	Opps.	Yards	Avg./Game
Valparaiso	348		978	163.0
St. Joseph's	340		1073	178.8
Butler	313		1074	179.0
Evansville	360		1198	199.7
Ball State	389		1522	253.7
Indiana State	374		1527	254.5
DePauw	450		1914	319.0

RUSHING				
Player (Team, Pos.)	Plays	Yds.	Net	Total
Les Klein (SJ, hb)	89	506	N. Schlegelmilch (V, qb)	126 658
W. Shatkowski (E, fb)	112	425	Bob Stryzinski (B, qb)	65 584
John Knight (V, hb)	80	397	Gil Fujawa (IS, qb)	126 567
Egidio Caporale (B, fb)	70	382	Les Klein (SJ, hb)	89 506
Dick Mace (D, hb)	68	249	W. Shatkowski (E, fb)	112 425
Don Martis (V, fb)	55	244	John Knight (V, hb)	80 397
G. Connelly (SJ, hb)	58	232	Egidio Caporale (B, fb)	70 382

FORWARD PASSING				
Att.	Comp	Int.	Pct.	Yds. Tds
Noel Schlegelmilch (V, qb)	86	44	7	.512 626 2
Bob Stryzinski (B, qb)	52	33	2	.635 584 7
Gil Fujawa (IS, qb)	74	31	8	.419 554 4
Ed Corazzi (BS, qb)	57	26	5	.456 387 1
Bob Clements (IS, qb)	38	19	3	.500 277 1
Dave Beam (SJ, qb)	51	20	4	.392 229 1
Tony Lepore (E, qb)	48	12	1	.250 185 1

PASS RECEIVING				
No.	Yds.	Tds	PUNTING	
Welly Webb (IS, e)	12	221	3	Dick Mace (D, hb) 29 39.9
Carl Zarndt (IS, e)	9	208	1	W. Shatkowski (E, fb) 26 37.5
Dick Mace (D, hb)	10	158	0	B. Stryzinski (B, qb) 20 35.8
Karl Watler (V, e)	7	153	1	Jim Madden (SJ, e) 19 32.2
Eloyd Robbs (IS, hb)	9	148	1	Steve Martin (IS, hb) 24 31.7
John Skirchak (B hb)	6	142	1	Ken Young (V, e) 19 30.4
Bob Busse (E, e)	9	137	1	

SCORING				
Conversions				
TDs	Catch	Run	Kick	Pts.
Wally Shatkowski (E, fb)	4	0	0	4 2 34
John Skirchak (B, hb)	5	0	0	0 0 30
Dick Mace (D, hb)	4	1	1	0 0 28
Les Klein (SJ, hb)	4	1	0	0 0 26
Lloyd Robbs (IS, hb)	4	1	0	0 0 26
Mike Murphy (SJ, fb)	4	0	0	0 0 24
Wally Webb (IS, e)	3	0	0	6 0 24
Larry Lewallen (D, hb)	2	1	0	3 1 20
Egidio Caporale (B, fb)	3	0	0	0 0 18
John Knight (V, hb)	3	0	0	0 0 18
Noel Schlegelmilch (V, qb)	3	0	0	0 0 18

St. Joe's MVP



Les Klein, the ICC's leading rusher, picked up 1435 net yards in his three year varsity career (5.7 average per rush) and 70 total points.

'59 Puma Facts, Figures

FINAL 1959 ST. JOSEPH'S CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

St. Joseph's	Opponents
111	FD 88
86	RUSH 55
19	PASS 18
6	PEN. 15
1622	YDS. RUSH 1010
360	YDS. PASS 386
1982	TOTAL YDS. 1396
80	PASS ATT. 93
30	COMP. 30
8	HAD INT. 5
37	PUNTS 41
1205	YARDS 1250
32.3	AVG. 30.5
24	FUMBLES 25
16	BALL LOST 13
46	PENALTIES 40
483	YDS. LOST 312

SCORING				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th Total
Opponents	13	19	37	28 97
St. Joseph's	40	38	36	15 129

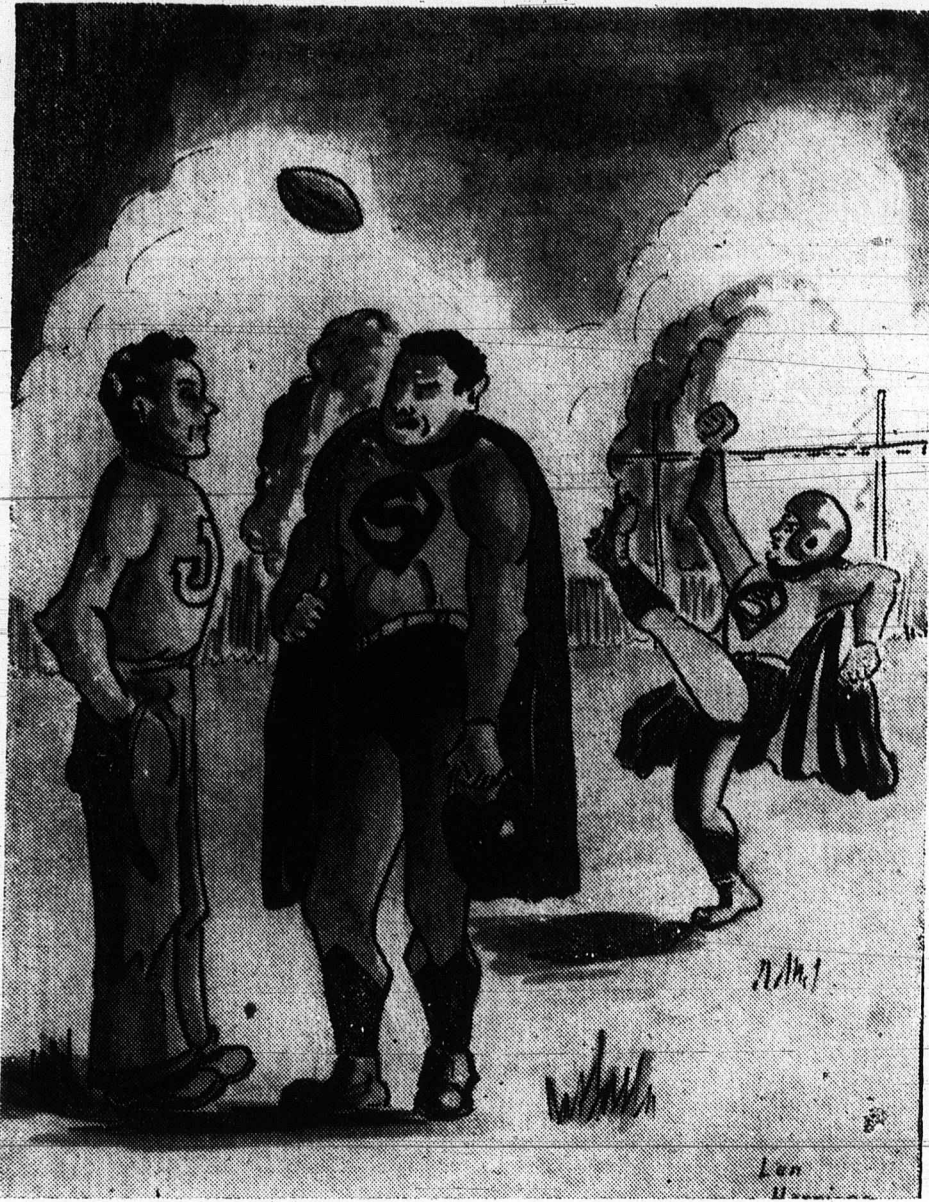
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				
Attempts	Yards	Lost	Net Yds.	Avg.
Les Klein	109	608	17	591 5.4
Mike Murphy	83	347	7	340 4.1
Dick Romo	77	362	27	335 4.6
George Connelly	68	279	14	265 3.9
Bob Piero	17	101	5	96 5.6
Larry Wilmore	4	18	2	16 4.0
Joe Forlenza	2	8	1	7 3.5
Dave Beam	28	88	85	3 1
Joe Zolecki	2	2	0	2 1.0
Ralph Gardner	28	53	86	-33 -1.1
St. Joseph's	418	1866	244	1622 3.9
Opponents	370	1259	249	1010 2.4

INDIVIDUAL PASSING				
Attempts	Comp.	Had Int.	Yds.	TDs % Comp.
Dave Beam	61	25	4	290 2 41%
Ralph Gardner	18	5	4	70 1 28%
Dick Romo	1	0	0	0 0 0%
St. Joseph's	80	30	8	360 3 37%
Opponents	93	30	5	386 3 32%

INDIVIDUAL PASS RECEIVING				
Caught	Yds.	TDs	PUNT RETURNS	
Madden	8	107	0	Klein 11 131 12.9
Klein	6	139	1	Connelly 2 40 20.0
Beran	6	53	1	Piero 1 7 7.0
Murphy	3	8	0	Romo 1 2 2.0
Piero	2	33	1	St. Joseph 15 180 12.0
Romo	2	8	0	Opponent 12 260 *21.6
Connelly	2	5	0	*2 touchdowns on punt returns
Roos	1	7	0	
St. Joseph's	30	360	3	
Opponents	30	386	3	

KICKOFF RETURNS				
Attempts	Yds.	Avg.	PUNTING	
Klein	8	202	25.2	Attempts Yds. Avg.
Romo	7	135	19.2	Madden 23 729 31.7
Connelly	4	85	21.2	Regner 8 289 36.1
Murphy	3	35	11.6	Klein 4 107 26.7
Piero	2	58	29.0	Gardner 1 43 43.0
Regner	1	7	7.0	Beam 1 37 37.0
St. Joseph's	25	522	20.8	St. Joe 37 1205 32.3
Opponent	21	449	21.4	Opp. 41 1250 30.5

CUMULATIVE SCORING STATISTICS				
Touch Downs	Conversions	Made	Field Goals	Total Points
Mike Murphy	8	0	0	0 48
Les Klein	5	1	2	0 36
Dave Beran	1	0	0	5 2 17
Bob Piero	2	0	0	0 0 12
Dick Romo	1	1	0	0 0 8
George Connelly	1	0	0	0 0 6
Ralph Gardner	0	0	0	0 0 0
Dave Beam	0	0	0	0 0 0
St. Josephs	18	2	2	5 2 129
Opponents	14	1	1	6 1 97



"The coach wants us to think BIG."

Intramurals

by Bill Fortin

Hats off to the new intramural football champs, the Washburn Optilets. In a clean, hard-fought game the Optilets scored in the second and fourth quarters to top the Bennett Overtakers in the season finale, 12 to 0, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, to become the 1959 title holders. The Optilet touchdowns came on short passes from Jim Quinn to Al Jane and Dan Rogovich. An earlier touchdown pass play from Quinn to Jane was called back. The regular season champion Overtakers couldn't keep their offense rolling consistently as the staunch Washburn boys got tough to earn a share of the glory their opponents had won earlier this year.

Herculean George Beemsterboer of Noll outpassed and outkicked his opponents to pick up first place honors in the football field events day competition two weeks ago. In the three-event contest Beemsterboer won two of the events with a pass of 60 yards and a punt of 54 yards. Gary Mills of Merlini won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds. These results helped put Beemsterboer and Mills in the first and second places respectively for the day. Following were Tom Talaga of Noll, third place, Bob Gurzick of Halas, fourth, and Tom Thoma of Halas, fifth.

Other football passing honors went to Gurzick for his fling of 58 yards, and to Jim Bruin and Tim Kennedy of Drexel, and Tony Pacenti of Merlini who all threw for 53 yards. Mills came in second in the punting contest with his boot of 51 yards. Next were Talaga, 47 yards, Frank Deak of East Seifert, 46 yards, and Ron Boguski of Gaspar, 43 yards. Thoma was second in the 100 yard dash with a 10.3 clocking. Victor George of Merlini and Joe Strzelczyk of Noll tied for third place with 10.5; Talaga was next with 10.6.

If enough teams enter the competition an intramural volleyball league will be started. The games will be played on Fridays so as not to interfere with the basketball schedule. Six men can play at once, so submit your team roster of about ten men to the fieldhouse immediately. It'll add a little zest to the start of your weekends here on campus.

Late Bowling Standings

Thursday League			Tuesday League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Marauders	11	5	Regionaires	15	5
Chinese Bandits	11	5	12 & 6	13	7
Sizzlers	9	7	Pinsplitters	12½	7½
D. T.'s	8	8	Overtakers	11	9
Hotshots	8	8	Left-Overtakers	10½	9½
Nebulishes	7	9	Gaspar	10	10
Classics	7	9	Vets	9½	10½
Hypochons	3	13	Alley Sweepers	7	13
			Angels	1	19

The 12 & 6 hold the high game for a team, 1105, and also the high series, 3069. The high game for an individual bowler up to this time is 267 turned in by Byrd of the Kingpins. Gene Tunney of the 12 & 6 is second with his 248 game.

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Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 20	Cafeteria
Frosh Elections	Rec. Hall
Saturday, Nov. 24	
Mixer	
Monday, Nov. 23	
Concert Series	Auditorium
Rabinofs	8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 25	Noon
Thanksgiving Vacation	
Monday, Nov. 30	
Classes Resume	8:00
Tuesday, Dec. 1	
Basketball game	Away
Marshall	
Lecture	Cafeteria
Thursday, Dec. 3	
Commerce Club Bingo	Rec. Hall
Saturday, Dec. 5	
Basketball game	Away
Valpo	
Student Trip	
Tuesday, Dec. 8	
Free Day	
Saturday, Dec. 12	
Basketball Game	Fieldhouse
Indiana State	
Date Dance	Rec Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 15	
Christmas Concert	Auditorium
Friday, Dec. 18	
Christmas Vacation	After Last Class

Between The Lines

by Greg Mahoney

STUFF is playing the numbers game this issue, expanding to two more pages to give Pumasville's 1088 sports fans a record of everything from punts to personals.

In talking with the St. Joe statistician, we were able to peek into some of the yellowed records of the SJ teams of yore. In the days of the center jump, the flying wedge and the dead ball, St. Joe squads set some amazing records—amazing in that they make one wonder how sports ever survived 'neath the Twin Towers.

To deviate from the usual custom of playing up the "bests" let's take a painful look at St. Joe's "worsts" and count our blessings.

When the Pumas take the floor against Marshall in two weeks, it will mark St. Joe's 54th year of basketball—which is quite a tribute to the courage and optimism of the athletic department of 1905. For, on March 3, 1905, St. Joe played its first basketball game and lost to Company M of Rensselaer, 13-1. Later on, SJ beat Company M,

17-12, to make its first season an even one.

But what a difference a couple of years made—In February of 1907, St. Joe edged Goodland, 114-10.

Football had a rough launching at Collegeville. In 1923, for example, the Joemen played three games, lost two, scored one touchdown, allowed 125 points to be scored against them.

The next year, Lake Forest Academy eked out a 103-0 decision over St. Joe. The Pumas weren't roarin' in the 20's.

The 1952 Pumas gained only 356 yards throughout their nine-game schedule, for a 1.4 yards-per-rush average. The most yards SJ gained in one game that year was 46. Opponents picked up 2,475 total yards against the Red defense. Least yards rushing in one game was a —14.

The 1924 campaign was perhaps the most frustrating as St. Joe scored only 10 points to the enemies 262.

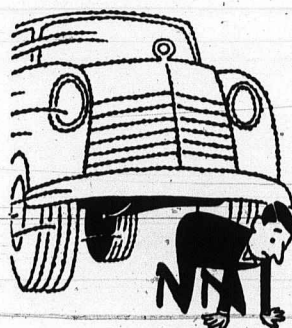
The good ole days were never so bad.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)

Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



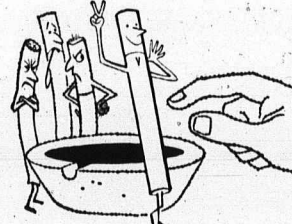
If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!



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History Club Inaugurates Informal Discussion Forum

In place of the annual lecture series, the History Club this year is inaugurating a History Club Forum. Both past and current events of significant importance will be discussed at the forum.

The forum will be an informal discussion group proceeding in a pro and con manner. A faculty member and a student will present one side of the argument, to be followed in turn by another faculty member and student on the opposing side. The general introductory discussion will be limited to a definite length of time, after which the discussion will be open to the public.

The topic chosen for the first forum is "Justice and the Steel Strike." The steel strike is a pertinent topic because its effects and consequences have been felt not only by the families of some Saint Joe students, but also by the entire nation as a whole.

Mr. Phelps, assistant professor of politics, and John Conlon, sophomore history major, will argue the cause of labor, while the side of management will be presented by Fr. Wellman of the Business Department and Pat Goedert, sophomore politics major. Tony Calderone, senior, history major, will be moderator of the first discussion group.

The tentative date for the first forum is Dec. 1 and it will be held in the south annex of the dining room. Both faculty members and students are welcome to participate.

New Physical Training Plan Added to SJ

A new physical training program has been added to the St. Joe athletic picture. It will be under the direction of assistant football coach Ed Dwyer.

Open to all students, the program will consist of instructions in weight lifting and wrestling every afternoon and in gymnastics and tumbling every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. The night program will begin next week.

If there are at least ten students in the fieldhouse, it will be kept open until 10:00 p.m.

Fr. Richard P. Baird, Director of Athletics, said, "We hope to make it a very active program encouraging more students to take active participation in sports."

If the program develops as it is expected to, it is possible that teams will be formed for competition among themselves, said Fr. Baird.

All those interested in participating in the program should report to Coach Dwyer this week.

Everyone is welcome to use the balcony gym for private use, but all are reminded of the importance of taking good care of the equipment and returning it to its proper place.

Hollywood Comes to Collegeville Via Mr. Kelly, Student Council

by John Keane

"Hey! you goin' to the movie?" This is the big question Saturday and Sunday nights, on campus. How many of you really know the facts about the movies? Mr. Paul E. Kelly, associate professor of business, who's in charge of the movie service has some answers.

Originally, Rensselaer had two movie houses, said Mr. Kelly, and when one of these closed St. Joe bought its projecting equipment. The college then set up an agreement with the movie exchanges in Indianapolis for two movies weekly. Unfortunately, the college can not pick which movies to show. They are certain only that they are grade A according to the Legion of Decency, explained Mr. Kelly.

The average cost per movie for each student is six cents. This low cost, said Mr. Kelly, is possible because of the cooperation that exists between the movie exchanges and the college.

Maurice O'Connor, president of the Student Council, was also able to provide some facts about the movie service.

O'Connor began by filling in some of the earlier history of the movie service. Previous to 1957 the student was charged 50 cents at the door to see a movie, said O'Connor. This practice put the Student Council in the red concerning the movie service, since poor attendance at one movie, which was bought in a block, did not earn enough to pay for its share of the cost.

Spread Movie Costs

A resolution, said O'Connor, to spread the cost of the movie service throughout the student body was proposed in 1957. A student referendum calling for an increase of

\$1.50 in the student union fee was passed in the spring of 1957. Since then the rise in prices has called for an increase of \$2.00 in the student union fees.

The two dollars, explained O'Connor, of the \$10.00 student union fee are given to the Business Office, which handles the bills for the movie service.

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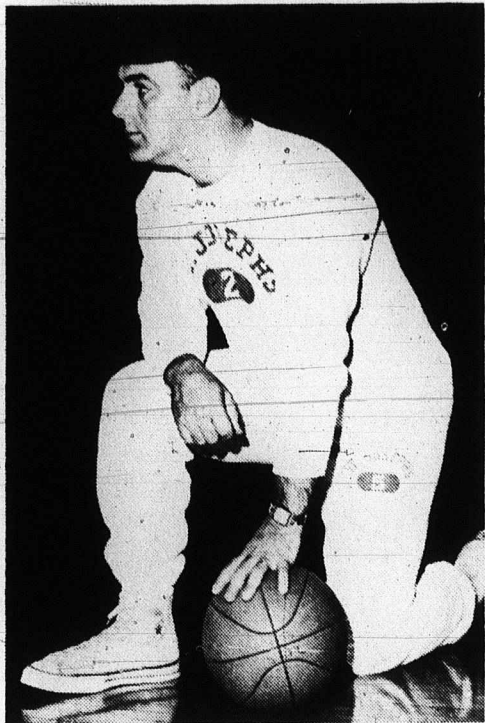
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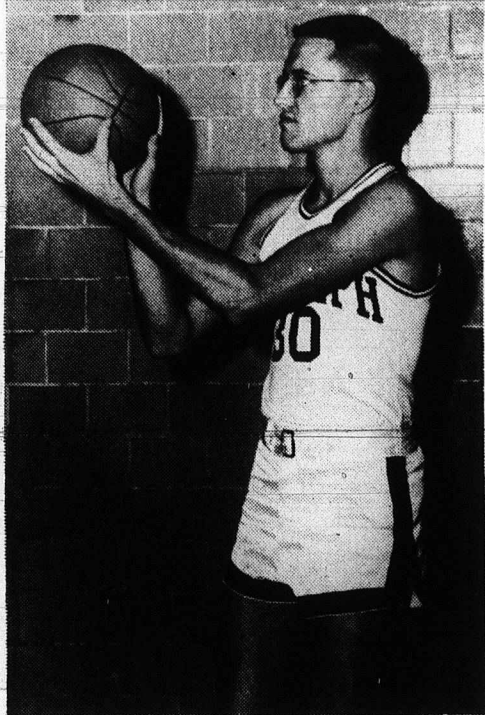
Sears-Roebuck
— Rensselaer —

LONG'S
Walgreen Agency
Drug Store

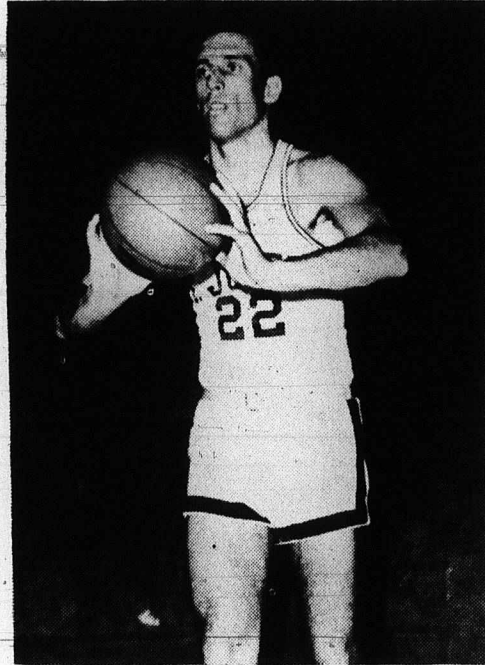
Basketball -- '59-'60 Edition



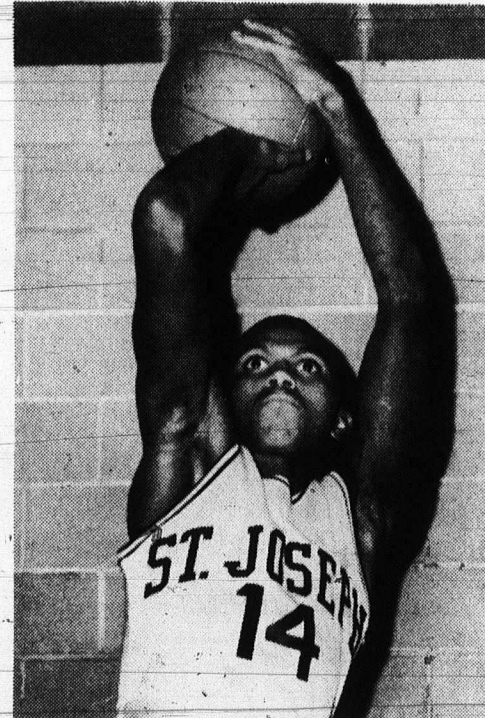
Starting his second season as the spur of the St. Joe racehorses, head coach Joe Iofredo has a 128-43 in high school coaching behind his 12-11 SJ mark.



Jack Finnegan, the Pumas' 6'4" center from Louisville, led the Indiana Collegiate Conference in rebounding last season with a 15.9 per game average.



Sophomore forward Mickey Clark (6'4") adds depth to the Joemen, coming off last year's freshmen squad with a 12 point per game average.



The ICC's all-everything in '58-'59, guard Bobby Williams is the reigning conference scoring champion (20.5 avg.) and a member of the All-Midwest Catholic College team. Only 5'10", Williams was the league's 10th best rebounder.

"All Came Running" -- Vol. 2

Pumas Prepared To Break Fast From December 1st Starting Gate

by John Babione
When the starting gate of the new basketball season goes up Dec. 1 at Marshall College, five veteran "horses" and six promising "colts" wearing the red and white of the Iofredo stables will gallop out in quest of victory in the first running of the hardwood derby for 1959-60.

Leading the charge into the 22-game schedule will be Bobby Williams, 5'10" senior guard who led the ICC in scoring last year with an average of 20.5 points per game and finished 10th in rebounds with nearly nine grabs per game. After last season, Bobby was named to the ICC All-Conference team, the All-Midwest Catholic College team, and the NAIA All-American third team. He also received honorable mention on the Brooklyn Tablet National All-Catholic squad.

Williams' running partner at the guard spot will be Jim Koehler, a 5'7" hustler who averaged 8.4 points per game last year and was voted the most outstanding player in the 1959 NAIA district playoff

'58-'59 Final

ICC STANDINGS					
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Butler	10	2	.833	929	854
Evansville	9	3	.750	1029	888
Ind. State	9	3	.750	859	810
St. Joe	6	6	.500	998	998
Valpo	5	7	.417	852	893
Ball State	3	9	.250	870	937
DePauw	0	12	.000	739	896
OVERALL RECORD					
	W	L	Pts.	OP	
12	11		1767	1758	

at Indiana State. Koehler scored 36 points in the two tournament games. He will be occupying the spot in the lineup vacated by Dan Rogovich, the only non-returnee from last year's starting team.

Forwards Return
Completing the trio of seniors on the Collegeville team will be 6'4" center Jack Finnegan, last year's ICC rebounding leader. Jack pulled down 15.9 rebounds per game last season while adding an average of 12.6 points to the Puma cause in each contest.

Two junior lettermen will be holding down the forward spots. Six foot, three inch Ron Holstein dumped in 11.6 points per game last season. Al Whitlow, at 6'2", scored 11.4 points per game and also ranked third in the ICC in rebounds with 12.3 per contest in 1958-59.

Pushing the veterans for the starting berths will be six fast and eager sophomores. They are: Joe Andreotta, 6' forward; Phil Bergen, 6'4" forward-center; Mickey Clark, 6'4" forward; Jim Crowley, 5'8" guard; Phil Keller, 6'3" forward; and Ralph Freibert, 6' forward.

Height vs. Speed
This year's Puma team does not possess great height, but Coach Iofredo is hopeful that the lack of height will be offset by the running, driving offensive style which he introduced here last year. With a year of experience in the "racehorse" style behind them, the players are expected to feel more confident in the offense and Coach Iofredo feels that the team has the speed required to make the method effective. The coach feels that the six sophomores will provide the team with a

solid, capable bench.

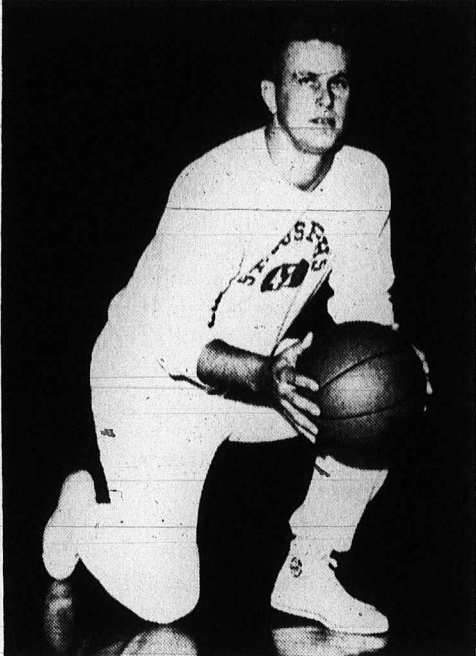
The running Pumas will open their 10-game home season on Dec. 12 against the Indiana State Sycamores. Home games this year will start at 8:00 p.m. as they did last year when the team compiled a 12-11 mark and a 6-6 ICC record, good for fourth place in the conference.

When he was asked to sum up the possibilities of this year's team Coach Iofredo said, "If the kids have the proper attitude, we should have a very successful season."

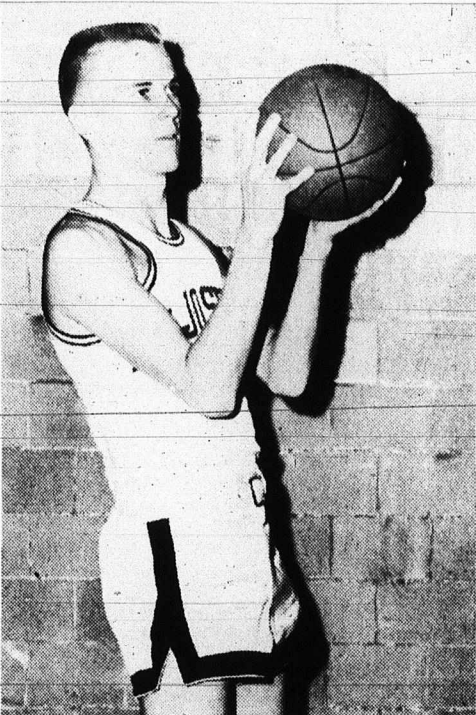
'59-'60 Future

December		
1	Marshall	Away
5	Valparaiso	Away
12	*Indiana State	Home
14	Wabash	Away
17	Anderson	Home
January		
1, 2	*Indpls. Tourney	Indpls.
5	*DePauw	Away
9	Bellarmine	Home
12	*Indiana State	Away
16	*Ball State	Home
19	*Butler	Home
28	Villa Madonna	Away
30	*Butler	Away
February		
4	*Evansville	Home
6	*DePauw	Home
9	Wabash	Home
13	*Ball State	Away
16	*Valparaiso	Home
20	*Evansville	Away
22	Bellarmine	Away
27	Marian	Home
*Denotes Indiana Collegiate Conference Games		
**Franklin, Indiana Central, Georgetown, Ky., St. Joseph's		

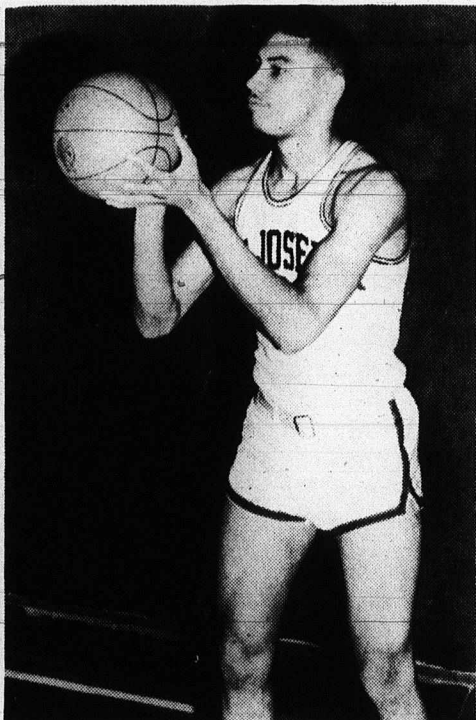
A Fast-Paced Commentary



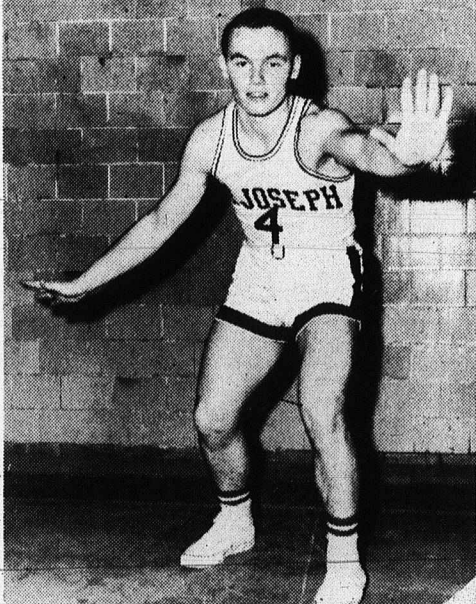
Former pro Jim Holstein, brother of the Pumas' Ron, will be the Freshman coach this year, coming to St. Joe this fall from Cincinnati where he coached high school basketball and baseball the last three years.



Forward Ron Holstein (6'3") dropped in 11.6 points per game last year. The Hamilton (O.) junior had three 20-plus nights in '58-'59.



Al Whitlow, 6'2" forward, finished third in the ICC in rebounds (12.3 per game) and scored at an average of 11.4. His tremendous spring gives St. Joe its only genuine "dunker."



The smallest man on the team, 5'7" guard Jim Koehler averaged only 8.4 points per game last year, but in the NAIA district playoffs scored 36 points in two games to cop the most outstanding player award.

1959-60 St. Joe Pumas

The 1959-60 St. Joseph's Pumas: (l to r) first row: Tony Forest, manager, Al Whitlow, Jim Koehler, Bobby Williams, Jim Crowley, Ron Holstein, manager Phil Ullio; second row: assistant coach Jim Holstein, Phil Keller, Mickey Clark, Phil Bergen, head coach Joe Iofredo, Jack Finnegan, Ralph Freibert, Joe Andreotta, and manager Tom Serozynski.

Official St. Joseph's Roster											
Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	G	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	Pts.	Avg.
Bob Williams	G	Sr.	5-10	160	21	167	.412	127	.789	461	21.9
Jack Finnegan	C	Sr.	6-4	185	21	111	.382	45	.574	267	12.6
Al Whitlow	F	Jr.	6-2	175	21	93	.358	54	.627	240	11.4
Ron Holstein	F	Jr.	6-3	165	19	78	.343	65	.748	221	11.6
Jim Koehler	G	Sr.	5-7	170	19	71	.412	24	.705	166	8.4
Joe Andreotta	G	Soph.	6-2	170							
Phil Bergen	F-C	Soph.	6-4	195							
Mickey Clark	F	Soph.	6-3	185							
Jim Crowley	G	Soph.	5-8	145							
Phil Keller	F	Soph.	6-3	185							
Ralph Frieibert	F	Soph.	6-3	200							